# Minor Leagues May Break With Majors Over New Agreement at Baseball Meeting in Chicago Next Week

# **DOUBLE A LEAGUES** MAY BREAK AWAY

International, American Association and Coast Circuits Are in Revolt.

A SUB-MAJOR DIVISION

Want Recognition as a Section Apart From the Minors.

### By DANIEL.

Out of the various baseball meetings to be held in Chicago next week there leagues. The minors, as a class. decline to accept the new agreement with the majors. They offer various reasons—that twenty-five years is too long a period for which to sign any document, and that they are guaranteed no voice in the selection of a successor to Judge Landis. Analysis of the objections shows that they are not vital, but rather the result of a studied effort to find fault. The draft is the crux of the whole matter.

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While the minors appear to present a solid front against the majors, the fact is that they lack harmony, and that the Class AA leagues—the International, American Association and Pacific Coast—feel that they are being governed by a lot of the small fry. As a result, the Double A leagues are cooking up a scheme whereby they will form third division of organized baseball. The plan to be recognized as sub-major resules, as distinct from the minors. These Landis was quoted the other any as favorins this plan, but it remains to be seen whether the other minors will anotion the disruption of the National Association of Minor League Clubs. The Double A leagues cannot be blamed for wanting to break away from the smaller organizations. According to the present system of voting in the minor league conclaves, the Ohio-Wisconsin and the chigan-ontario leagues have the same ting power as the International and bother two Class AA circuits. The ting is done by leagues—a system tigh is all wrong.

At present each Class AA league pays \$400 a year into the minor league treasury. Were the double A's to break away the financial less alone would be a big one for the National Association. It would mean the loss of \$9,600 a year in dies, not to speak of the prestige and sag which would go with the double A's. The minors ask for a say in the selection of the National Commissioner, but they do not mention standing part of the expense of running Judge Landis's office and paying his salary. It is estimated that this will amount to about \$75,000 each year. Are the minors ready to shoulder one-third of that expense each year? If the Class AA leagues form a sub-major organization will they be willing to pay even \$25,000 each year? present each Class AA league pays

league chiefs have come to realize that it is necessary for the welfare of professional baseball. A certain Eastern club owner in the AA company is velement in his denunciation of the draft, yet examination proves that he himself drafted a player from New Haven of the Eastern League last year.

## Perhaps He Means It.

How to Torture Your Wife



## NATIONAL TENNIS FOR PHILADELPHIA

There is a strong probability, now that the American tennis team has tri-From St. Louis comes word that Rogers Hornsby has protested against being traded or sold out of the Mound City. "I have become a citizen of this city and I would not like to leave it." Hornsby is quoted as having said. If Hornsby is sincere, he is the first ball player in the history of the universe who ever protested against leaving the furnace of the major leagues.

But ward of the national title tournament and leaf that the little speech was made strictly for home constructed to time last summer Hornsby was not so enthusiastic over St. Louis. In fact, he was open in his declaration of hope that the yarn was true,

A story similar to that concerning Hornsby comes out of Cincinnati about plenship may be shifted from Philadelphia. At he same time the women's national charpers in the respect to the the cardinals," came back Rickey. "Yez, it will" was the rejoinder of the leaf hander. And then and there was did. If Hornsby is sincere, he is the first ball player in the history of the universe was of the international series will be played at Forest Hills next summer and that in the matter of general interaction that he had decided that he did not care for Ruether.

MINOR ACCIDENTS IN

COAST FOOTBALL GAME

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## Ruether Scared Rickey and Dodged Cardinals

WALTER RUETHER, the newest addition to the Brooklyn roster, had a close escape from being traded to the Cardinals. Branch Rickey arranged a deal and went to Cincinnati to talk with Ruether. When "Dutch" heard that he was to be shunted to the Cards he planned a counter offensive.

Emmet French of Youngstown won by a long the first of the

## HERRON THE CHOICE WINS MORRO CASTLE

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# GAIN IN CUP TIE

Babcock & Wileox Eleven Eliminated at Harrison by

Score of 4 to 0.

Defeating the Babcock & Wilcox soc-

and placed Erie two up after twenty-five minutes of play. There was no further scoring until fifteen minutes from the end of the game, when Archie form the end of the game, when Archie from the end of the game, when Brown on the left. In the last five minutes Brown scored off a pass by Rooney. Both sides missed penalties—the Eries in the first half and the "Babs" in the

### Brooklyns Win in Jersey

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The soccer team of the Brooklyn Football Club jorneyed yesterday to Carleton Hill, N. J., for the New York State League game with Carleton Hill, and returned a winner by the score of 4 goals to 0. The work of Ernest C. Rew in centre for Brooklyn was the outstanding feature of the game, he netting the entire four goals, two in each half. Adamson, in goal for the victors, also performed splendidly, and but for him the score might well have been 4—3.

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The lineup:	THE REAL PROPERTY.
Brooklyn (4).	Carleton Hill (0)
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Rosa Left ba	ck. McNair
Porter Right h	alf McIlrath
McCann Centre h	R'fGoldsmith
Cameron Left ha	lfW. Turner
M. Whalen Outside r	ightHully
T. WhalenInside ri	ghtHarbinson
RewCentro	Barclay
McChesnie Inside i	oftDuncan
P. WhalenOutside Goals-Rew, 4, Brooklyn	. Referee-G. Caldi-
cott. Linesmen-L. Meo	res and W. Gibson.
Time of halves-45 minu	ites.
Catholic Club	a Winner

Land Handicap on Havana's

Heavy Track.

Scoring three goals in succession before their opponents could taily once, the soccer players representing the Catholic Club of West Harlem obtained a 3 to 4 verdict over the fact Tyrconnel Celts in the Metropolitan League fixture at the Catholic Club Oval, Seventh avenue and 147th street, yesterday. By half time the winners had established a lead of 1 to 0; thanks to a good shot by Daly off a pass by Sloan.

The lineup:

Catholic Club (3). Tyrconnel Celts (1).
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Pierney Left back Rodden
B. Franz Right half Boyle
Stevens Centre half Duggan
leins Left half McFlaherty
Platley Outside right Brady
Forman Inside right Hackeit
Daly Centre Oules
Daly
Sioan Outside left Coyle
Referee - J. Cunningham, Lineamen-
Messra. Macauley and McBride, Goals-Daly
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(2), Sloan, Catholic Club; Coyle, Tyrconnel
Celts. Time of halves-45 minutes.

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# ERIE A. A. SOCCERS HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS CONSISTENT AIM IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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AST week was signalized by some very interesting news in New York baseball circles. The most important development was the trade whereby the Yankees acquired Bobby Roth from Washington in exchange for Duffy Lewis and George Mogridge. The Giants' offer of \$200,000 and four players for Rogers Hornsby was another interesting bit of news. Many critics have doubted the advisability of going so high for a ball player, but those who own the major league clubs in this city know their business and appreciate the fact that an investment of that nature would be a paying one. Col. Ruppert only the other day declared that if he were the owner of cer eleven by the score of 4 goals to the Giants, and needed a man like Hornsby as much as the New Yorks need 25 clay birds, and on each occasion he

the Giants, and needed a man like Hornsby as much as the New Yorks need him, he would go as high as \$250,000 for the Cardinal star.

The Yankees have made two big trades in this off season, and at least round of the annual cup competition of the American Football Association, whither Robins Dry Dock, through the defeat of Bethlehem at Bethlehem, had preceded them. The "Babs," although bady beaten, had much more of the play than the final score indicated, but they were simply unable to make good when in front of the goal. The Eries shot two goals in each half.

After a good run down the field Koelsch scored a few minutes from the start. Owing to the heavy condition of the field, really scientific football was conditioned to be field, really scientific football was conditioned to be sold, but he heavy for the Cardinal star.

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## America'. Clean Sweep at Tennis Most Gratifying.

America's lawn tennis Argosy will return from Australasia with colors flying and the golden fleece safe in its keeping. To regain the Davis cup was a feat truly remarkable, but to wrest it from Norman E. Brookes and Gerald Patterson with a clean sweep of all the four singles and the lone doubles was the wildest of wild dreams come true. To William T. Tilden

2d and William M. Johnston, our tennis Titans, go the sincerest thanks and appreciation of all America, not of its tennis players alone.

The Yankee pair not only won all five matches, but they lost a total of conclusion of the at 4—6, 6—4, 6—0, 6—4. The Yankees won 110 games and the Australasians got only 75. Quite a sweeping triumph.

Tilden's loss of a set to the heady veteran Brookes was not surprising, and certainly it was more than compensated for by the thorough way in which Johnston Csposed of the eminent backhander Patterson. Johnston did the better work against Patterson.

An analysis of the styles of Johnson and Patterson shows that if ever a player was made to order for an opponent Patterson was for his little rival from San Francisco. Johnston is a hard and relentless driver, with a world famous forehand. Patterson is an awkward player, who places too much reliance on his backhand. And his backhand is not the best in the world. Patterson has not mastered the body swing in the use of his backhand stroke, and as a result Johnston no doubt had an easy time catching his man out of

Johnston's triumph over Patterson was the most thorough yet scored by an American over an Australasian in a Davis cup match. In view of the fact of that Patterson is a former British champion and is rated higher than Brookes as a singles expert, Johnston's feat is of peculiar interest.

### Sharkey Writes Another Chapter of Stupidity Into Boxing History.

Boxing history is replete with chapters of human stupidity. Sullivan, Corbett, Jeffries, Johnson—topnotchers all—had a hand in the writing. Jack Sharkey wrote another piece into this human document last week when he was knocked out by Roy Moore. Rather let us say that Sharkey knocked himself out. Moore could not hurt him, but Sharkey collapsed from his own exertions. He was not fit for a fight with even a second rater and gave evidences of not having done any serious training for the bout. When Sharkey, fresh from having gone the page after his first bout with Joe Lynch, was knocked out in their second meeting, he pleaded for a chance to reform and rehabilitate himself. He got that chance. Then he was stopped by a man of Moore's calibre.

The bout showed that it would be a good thing if Tex Rickard took neasures to prevent a similar development. It behooves the Garden management to supervise the training of those whom it signs for its main bouts.

And the entire card on Wednesday night was not of a very high class.

In passing, let u: answer a query which was repeated often yesterday.

Yes: Sharkey was knocked out. That the referee stopped the bout makes no difference. And there is no such thing as a technical knockout. If by action of the referee, an injury, or a punch which puts him down for the count of ten a boxer is unable to continue he is knocked out.

## Cornell Runners Did Very Well Indeed.

Cornell's defeat hit the cross country race in England was not unexpected, particularly after it was learned that McDermott, the mainstay of the American squad, had been taken ill. If McDermott had been in first class condition there might have been a different tale to tell. But as Montague of the Oxford-Cambridge forces also was not quite fit, it may be that the two facts balanced each other. the two facts balanced each other.

At any rate, Cornell gave a mighty fine account of itself over a sever At any rate, Cornell gave a mighty fine account of itself over a seven and a half mile course, over heavy going, in a foreign clime. It was not the sort of course college runners are accustomed to in this country. For one thing, our collegians never run more than six miles, and they have no water jumps which are so wide that a wetting cannot be escaped. We cannot quite see the benefits of a wetting in a seven and a half mile run, even on a fine summer's day. Cornell incidentally made the British winner run faster than any collegian ever had run over the Rochampton course.

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The competition was a splendid one in every way, and it is hoped that it will prove only the first of a long and interesting series.

## PELHAM C. C. SHOOT.

Fred Schausser, the old New York Athletic Club shot, won the week end prize over the traps of the Pelham Country Club yesterday. He took the event with a card of 46 out of a possible 50 tarsets. Eleven gunners took part in the shoot. Second high gunners were G. E. Lagercrantz and Dr. W. H. Mills, who thed with scores of forty-four targets each. The scores:

Week End Shoot—50 targets, scratch—F. A. Schaussifer, 46; G. E. Lagercrantz, 44; Dr. W. H. Mills, 41; A. P. Walker, 42; J. D. Nicklis, 41; R. D. Kehoe, 39; G. Legranche, 39; R. Jackman, 38; C. Black, 34; W. B. Orr. 31, and E. F. Stark, 30.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 2.—'I regard Frank Cavanaugh as having more good 'horse sense' than any football coaches in the whole country to-day.''

The above words of Fielding H. ("Hurry Up") Yost, for twenty years coach at Michigan, had more to do, it is said, with the selection of C. W. Spears, former Dartmouth star and for four authentic Tartans woven were coach in the whole country to-day.''

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